

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW. THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1927.

Volume 16.

Redcliff Loses to Callies in League

Serve Was 3 in 1 in One of the Best Games of the Season

For pep, enthusiasm and excitement the league football game played in the Hot last Tuesday evening between the Callies and Redcliff, was one of the best of the season so far.

Although the score at the finish was 9-1 in favor of the Callies, a Red would have more fairly represented the comparative strength of the two teams after Redcliff got into the contest on a fair footing.

Redcliff started the game with one man short and play just nicely under way when George Davies met with a painful accident which put him out of the goal except for a few minutes. In the meantime the Callies scored one goal after which Pickering came on the field to fill the vacancy.

Pickering, however, had only played a few minutes when he had to retire for several minutes because of a strained ankle. During this time the Callies scored again. When Davies came back strong and from this on to the finish the first period Redcliff had decidedly the best of the play, all while they were still travelling in hand back so far as the Callies were concerned. Several opportunities were lost by faulty passing from the wings.

The opening of the second period showed that Redcliff was in the game and determined to stay in it to the finish. They started off with a new rush with all hands on the field.

Their efforts were soon rewarded when Phillips caught a nice one immediately in front of the goal and headed it in. With the goal 2-1, Redcliff tried hard to equalize and it was at this stage they experienced their hardest in getting the ball over in front of the goal. The play was evenly divided until just within a few minutes of the end when the Callies netted their third goal.

The winning of his game puts the league cup on ice for the Callies.

The next game will be played here against the Callies tomorrow (Friday) evening at 6:15.

The following is Redcliff's line-up for tomorrow's game: G. McKinnon; backs, G. Davies, R. Pickering, halfbacks, J. Leakey, A. Dillon, Blakely, r. r. Kerr, R. McKinnon; center, A. Mackintosh; l. r. D. Phillips, Henderson.

Experts to Examine Hudson's Bay Port

British Engineers to Accompany Hon. Chas. Dunning to Bay

Frederick Palmer, British engineering expert, who has been retained by the Dominion government to report on the Hudson Bay port, will be accompanied at Port Nelson and Port Churchill, arrived in the capital Wednesday from England. He was accompanied by E. J. Buckton, prominent engineer of London, England.

Mr. Palmer will leave tomorrow morning for Hudson Bay with official party, which includes Hon. Chas. A. Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canals, and Major Graham Bell, the Deputy Minister.

"It is impossible for me at present to give any judgment on the merits of the Hudson Bay port," Mr. Palmer said Wednesday. "I have studied the data supplied on it by the governing officials and I look forward to a very interesting trip. Once I have visualized Hudson Bay I shall give my unbiased and impartial opinion."

ALBERTA FUR TRADE IS RAPIDLY GROWING

Alberta's total fur production for 1925-6 was valued at \$2,122,778, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This represents a gain of \$80,000 for the year over the preceding year and puts Alberta in the place among the provinces as a fur producer.

IRRIGATION DISTRICTS GROWING IN WEST

Irrigation is now being supplied to over a million acres of land in the west, according to the Department of the Interior, and surveys are being made of a number of additional projects which should bring the total up to 1.5 million acres.

Second Payment to Alberta Pool Farmers

This Will Meet the Distribution of \$4,500,000 in This Province

The second interim payment has been mailed to wheat growers by the Alberta Wheat Pool and amounts to fifteen cents a bushel on all grain except No. 6 and feed wheat and mix of grains. The payment on the straw is ten cents a bushel.

The total payment by the Pool to date on 1926 deliveries amounts to \$1,200 per bushel, less No. 1 Northern in store Vancouver. The first interim payment of \$1.00 a bushel, has been paid in full.

Announcement is also made that an initial payment of \$1.50 a bushel, has been paid to No. 1 Northern in store Vancouver by the pool in the Alberta Wheat Pool on the new crop.

The second interim payment will meet the remaining \$4,500,000 in the pool's account. The total paid out by the three Western Pools is over twenty-seven million dollars at this time of the year will assist the farmers very considerably with their financial needs.

Chamberlain Talks On Naval Problem

Explains Position of British Government to Parliament

Hope that the tangle of the Geneva naval conference will be unraveled is growing in official circles in the British capital. This is due largely to the statement made by the House of Commons Wednesday by the Foreign Secretary, Lord Curzon, that the British delegates to the naval conference, started back for Geneva to re-open the discussions with the United States and Japanese delegates. The purpose of the Foreign Secretary's statement was to put the full weight of the British government behind the proposals the British cabinet had made.

A second reason for the statement was to remove the misunderstanding which the British government believes the American government has regarding British aims at Geneva. Although the statement was made at Westminster, the United States was not mentioned, it was nevertheless admittedly intended for the great American audience of people of the United States.

The Foreign Minister informed the Commons that the British government had even been charged with a desire to destroy the principle of sea power equality as between Great Britain and the United States, established at the Washington conference, and he added emphatically: "There is no foundation for such a suspicion."

He re-stated the British government to complete agreement with the two-fold purpose of the Geneva meeting as outlined in President Coolidge's inaugural address—reductions of naval expenditures, while maintaining national security.

BIG REINDEER RANCH FOR NORTH COUNTRY

Raising reindeer for commercial purposes in Canada will be undertaken on this year by the Dominion Reindeer Co., with headquarters at Vancouver, the company having imported some 5,000 head of reindeer from Alaska. This herd will be located on the vast grazing areas between the Athabasca and Great Slave Lakes, where millions of acres are secured for that purpose.

Magistrates and Justices of the Peace throughout the province are showing no mercy to rate speculators these days. Those contemplating taking auto trips should heed the warnings.

2 Football Games Billed for Redcliff

Will Play Here Tomorrow And In Medicine Hat Thursday

According to the latest schedule drawn up Redcliff has two more games to play within the next week. The first game will be played here tomorrow evening (Friday) against the Callies in the League series. The game is called for 6:15 on the old football grounds. Admission gratis. Seats, ladies 50c, men 75c.

Next Tuesday Redcliff goes to Medicine Hat to play the C.P.R. in the Five Rivers cup. The date for the postponed game between Redcliff and the Callies in the Five Rivers cup has not yet been set but will likely be played some time next week.

Marketing Agency Now for Livestock

Will Investigate the Interprovincial Export Trade

A central marketing agency to be controlled jointly by the Livestock Association of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan will be established immediately, it was announced here Sunday night, following a conference held during the week-end.

R. McNeil, president of the Manitoba, co-operative Livestock Producers' Ltd., has been elected chairman, and C. H. Ferguson, secretary of the Central Marketing Agency. The agency will secure accurate market information from all possible points, and distribute to several provincial headquarters, harmonize the work of organization and marketing methods and act, when necessary, as a committee of appeal in provincial matters. It will also investigate and facilitate interprovincial and export trade and deal with all matters of livestock and practices affecting livestock marketing.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS RESULTS OUT SOON

While the results of the Grade VIII matriculation examinations will be given to the press for publication, the results in all other grades will be given direct to the students by the department of education. The Grade VIII results will be published shortly. Grade XII results were mailed from Edmonton, Tuesday, and should be in the hands of students now. Grade XI results will be mailed on Friday or Saturday. Grades IX and X, will be issued next week. Supplementary examinations will be granted only in Grades XI and XII, and will be held in September.

The Review will be glad to hear from pupils of the higher grades of our school as soon as they have received word from the department regarding the result of their examinations.



Big Men on a Big Ship

E. W. Beatty, Chairman of Canadian Pacific Steamship Ltd. Committee, and W. R. Macdonald, President, C.P.R., in charge of traffic, on board the Empress of Canada, following her first trip on her changed run across the Atlantic. To see her arrival an unusually distinguished gathering met on board at a banquet at which were present the Governor General, the Prime Minister, the Minister of Marine, the Minister of Customs and Finance, and many other prominent Canadian business, industrial, and political figures.

Mr. Beatty took the opportunity to make the statement of the shipping industry on the occasion which "change more than a normal of ships to a large fleet of ocean steamers which will be engaged in service in which she will be engaged."

ALTA'S CLAY PRODUCTS ARE VERY VALUABLE

Production Shows a Big Increase Over Last Year

Alberta maintains its lead over the other western provinces in the manufacture of bricks, tile and other clay products, according to figures compiled by the Development Branch of Canadian Pacific Railway. The value of the clay products manufactured in Western Canada, by province, in the past two years is given as follows:

Province	1925	1926
Manitoba	\$ 175,784	\$ 242,797
Saskatchewan	95,562	187,419
Alberta	616,860	681,653
British Columbia	523,931	594,707

Alberta's 1926 production was \$1,212,267, or \$289,915 more than the average for the two years.

In this line of industry, Redcliff occupies a foremost position. The brick manufactured here is considered the best produced in Western Canada, and because of this the three large plants here have been working to capacity for some time past.

LIVES OF IRISH REPUBLICAN LEADERS IS THREATENED

James D. Valens, following the assassination of Vice President Kevin O'Higgins, received numerous threatening letters and the Irish Free State authorities have placed him under police protection, it was learned Wednesday.

A plain clothes man accompanies the Republican leader everywhere. Other Republican leaders also received threatening letters.

Here and There

The Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Australia," which is en route to Australia, will call at Vancouver on the occasion of her approaching marriage to Bert Shelden. During the evening games of various kinds were played and the girls staged a most pleasing which proved very amusing.

CO-OPERATIVE BUYING SCHEME IS PLANNED

The managers of the Agricultural Co-operative Association, meeting at Redcliff, have passed a resolution favoring the formation of an inter-provincial Co-operative Wholesale Society, taking over the trading department of the United Farmers of Canada. A committee was named to negotiate with this end with the C.P.R. to prepare the necessary agreement to bring the new arrangement into effect and the committee was further given power to procure such legislation as may be necessary in the matter.

WATERTOWN IS NOW GREAT NATIONAL PARK

The formal opening of Prince of Wales hotel at Waterton National Park last Monday was a brilliant affair and was attended by many Canadian and U.S. notables.

It was a great day in the history of Waterton National Park, a great day in the history of Southern Alberta for it marked the opening of a new era for the park which was now to be known as Waterton National Park, "the playground of Southern Alberta," but a new Waterton National Park, the playground of the world."

FIX BLAME FOR THE KILLING OF O'HIGGINS

President Wm. T. Cosgrave's positive declaration before the Dail Irish Tuesday, fixing the responsibility for the murder of Kevin O'Higgins on the extreme left wing of the Irish army, secured the passage of six drastic Public Safety Acts.

Some members, believing that the army government, duty consisted in hesitating to accord the government the exceptional powers the new Cosgrave government had requested. The action was taken to participating the police to search for documents, imprisonment for the possession of subversive propaganda and deportation of suspicious persons.

FRANCE ISSUES WARNING TO RUSSIAN SOVIET

Mr. Herriot, French ambassador at Moscow, yesterday spent two weeks in Paris, returned to his post bearing instructions that the Soviet government be informed that no Russian propaganda in France is to be considered tolerable to French public opinion, it was learned today.

IF Winter Comes

Little Ada—"Mother, shall I run out and put this letter?"

Mother—"No, child, certainly not. It's so cold and so hard and so wet to turn a dog out of doors. Let your father go."

Just while you think of it, take a look at the label on your paper.

St. Ambrose School Holds Annual Picnic

Was Held Yesterday in the Central Park, Medicine Hat

On July 27th, St. Ambrose Sunday School celebrated the annual picnic. Leaving the Parish Hall around 1 p.m. the children and their parents were conveyed to the Central Park, Medicine Hat, in cars provided by various members of the community. There were more than seventy children and parents gathered for this happy occasion. The program included: (1) Races, such as, potato races, tug-of-war, and other popular contests. Quite a number of prizes were in the pool while others appeared to be having a great time on the swings, slide, etc. The Rev. J. F. and Mrs. Cox and daughter showed their smiling interest in St. Ambrose parish by visiting the picnic gathering in the Park, and the annual list of names. Sunday School thanks are extended to these and to the friends who so kindly provided the refreshments. At last, tired though happy, the children were brought home at 7 p.m. All together a very delightful afternoon was spent in almost ideal weather.

TOURISTS EVIDENTLY ARE GOOD SPENDERS

The American motorists who chase Canada to spend the summer of 1926, left this country considerably poorer than when they entered. Naturally they would, but the real reason is that the summer tourists reaches the huge total of \$200,000,000, according to the advertising promotion department of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association.

This figure is greatly increased by the 1,500,000 who entered by either land or sea from the United States and other countries during the year.

Waterfront Is Now Great National Park

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THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1927.

ACTION NEEDED

PREMIER Ferguson of Ontario, has the right idea when he advocates the enactment of laws and the expenditure of money necessary to make it possible for Canadian people to trade among themselves and keep as much Canadian business channels as possible, thereby supplying the life blood that will give stimulus to this great Dominion. Mr. Ferguson favors it necessary, subsidizing the movement of Alberta coal to Ontario, the bringing of Maritime fish and coal to the markets of central Canada and the carrying of Canadian goods over Canadian railroads.

With all this talk recently about Canada being on the eve of great development; with politicians and papers shouting about our unlimited resources, the fringe of which have scarcely been scratched, and with stable governments now firmly entrenched at Ottawa and in the provinces, the wonder is that something new, something encouraging something spectacular, something along the lines as advocated by the Ontario premier, has not been attempted long ago. But it has not been. We are still drifting along, following the lines of least resistance; passing the buck and taking years to do it, things which should be done in weeks.

Paradoxical as it may appear Canada is progressing and developing, but it is doing so not because of any outstanding initiative, vision or exertion on the part of our government, but rather in spite of their lethargy.

For years we have had a Canadian National railway. For years we have been trying to make it possible to Alberta coal to Ontario, thus giving employment to thousands of Canadian miners, furnishing freight for Canadian railroads, giving employment to hundreds of Canadian railroaders, and keeping millions of dollars in Canada which now go to the United States. But we are still apparently as far away as ever from a solution of the problem. If the Canadian National railway and our government cannot come to some amicable arrangement for the solving of our marketing troubles then the sooner the word "National" is taken out of the name of our railroad, the better for all concerned.

A REAL ADVERTISER

WE have often heard it said the common, ordinary barn yard hen is the best little advertiser doing business. Every time she lays an egg she gets on the corner of her nest and cackles to let everyone know about it.

For years the hen has kept constantly advertising in this way. At times, no doubt, she was discouraged, and like some business man, no doubt, she felt like giving it up, but alas and alack, the speckled hen—again like the business man who sticks to it—is reaping the benefit of her advertising an hundred fold year a thousand fold.

This week there are assembled at Ottawa hens from all over the world. White hens, black hens, yellow hens and red hens, all vying with each other for premier position in the hen world, and all still more loudly than

ever advertising the fact that they are the greatest little mortgage lifters on the farm, ranch or estate. And with them are their owners among whom are king, knight, prince, premier, priests, potentates and plebeians, from all corners of the globe, all anxious to hear, see, and learn more about these first promoters of the advertising profession.

If you don't believe it pays to advertise just ask the hens, now assembled at Ottawa. We imagine we can hear one of them say: "When first I started to advertise I was only laying 3 eggs a week; my owner at once took an interest in me. He bought advertised hen food, read advertising matter on scientific caring for hens and today I am the champion egg layer of the world with a record of 351 eggs in 365 days. My action record in British Columbia and what I have done thousands of other hens can do if they keep on advertising. I might add that I advertise louder when I laid my 351st egg than when I laid my first."

This may be only hen talk but successful business men have had the same experience—eggsactly.

A Chinaman in Vancouver won a gold medal and first prize as a tenor singer at the annual musical festival in British Columbia. That's nothing. Harry Lauder won a title from the King.

With the big hen congress on in Ottawa this week, civil servants will feel more than ever like laying around for a few days.

"If nothing happens to this year's crop we will soon be shipping 'In This Wheat Buy and Buy'."

Some time ago the editor of the *Blairmore Enterprise* got into a bookish bearing the title, "What we know about Women." Last the Blairmore editor got married. We are anxiously looking forward to Editor Bartlett's sequel to his last book.

Hon. C. A. Dunning and party of 10 other government officials are on a trip to Port Nelson to learn first hand whether or not it is possible for them to carry out their pre-election promises.

The Hon. Charles evidently believes in the Chicago system—"Shoot first and investigate after."

During the past week a number of citizens, principally those who have loved ones interested in the local economy, have drawn our attention to what they consider an oversight on the part of the town in not giving some attention to keeping the cemetery in a clean and tidy condition. According to our information there are piles of dirt which should be either removed or scattered around and some cutting weeds, long grass, etc. There is no doubt that with very little expense and work the cemetery could be greatly improved in appearance, and appearance counts a great deal when it comes to making arrangements for the interment of one's friends.

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Here and There

It is estimated that 25,000,000 acres will be sown to crops this year in the West, an increase of 2,000,000 acres over 1925.

Canadians hold the record for eating eggs. The average Canadian last year consumed 327,700,000 according to Dr. J. H. Grisdale, Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

Tobacco-growing is flourishing in Western Ontario and this year the acreage will likely run to 45,000 or double that devoted to the production of this plant in 1925. The crop last year was valued at \$6,000,000.

One of the most powerful radio stations in Canada will be erected at Red Deer, Alberta, in the near future. Stations will be operated in Calgary and Edmonton by remote control to the main station.

New Zealand will be officially represented at the World's Poultry Congress at Ottawa, July 28 to August 1. R. W. Hawks, one of the Island Dominion's best known poultry breeders, will represent that country.

Reindeer game fish hatchery which will be established by the Dominion Government in the Watrous Lake district in Southern Alberta, a commercial fish hatchery will be established in the north. The latter site, also handle certain species of game fish suitable to lake waters.

The Canadian Pacific steamship passenger traffic through the port of Saint John during the winter season of 1926-7 was over 40 per cent greater than that of the previous season, and it is expected that the summer traffic through the St. Lawrence port will show a still greater increase.

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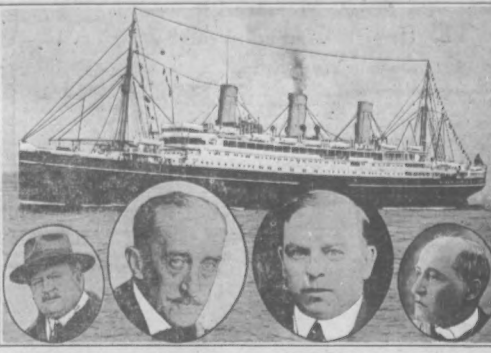
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Australia's Arrival at Quebec National Event



Hon. W. B. Ross, Lt.-Governor of Ontario. His Excellency Viscount Willingdon. His Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. Hon. Maurice Paré, Lt.-Governor of Quebec.

Never was ship more royally welcomed in a Canadian port than was the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Australia" on July 28 last, in the historic port of Quebec. It was her first appearance on the broad bosom of the St. Lawrence River, Canada's highway to the west. Already famous as one of the world's great and most beautiful ships she had come from across the Atlantic newly conditioned and with entirely new engines to take her place in the Company's Atlantic fleet as another aid to the development of Canada's overseas trade.

Her arrival was a national event and it was marked as such by a dinner on board at which were present His Excellency, Viscount Willingdon, the Governor General of the Dominion, the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario and Quebec, the Prime Minister of Canada and by a remarkable gathering of leading Canadians. As chairman of the dinner, E. W. Beatty spoke of the occasion as an evidence of the development of the great St. Lawrence route and the upbuilding of Canada's ocean transportation services by a Canadian company under policies based upon the conviction that the St. Lawrence route has advantages which might well be exploited in the interests of the Dominion.

"There is no reason," he said, "why this route should not be utilized to a greater extent every year by institutions and citizens resident in the United States to the benefit of Canada and Canadian business institutions."

As an indication of the expansion of Canada's European trade he pointed out that there are now in being built for the Atlantic service of his company no less than nine additional new steamers—four for passengers, and five for freight, a total of approximately 125,000 tons, bringing the Company's total gross tonnage in ocean lake and river steamships to over 500,000 tons.

In his closing toast, the Governor General, Mr. Beatty said: "I have just returned from a trip to Western Canada where he had

preceded me, and if he, with his modesty, could have a faint conception of the regard in which he is held and the very distinct influence he exerted in consequence of that short trip, he would be gratified in his humility, his generous instincts and his rare tact, would wish to have a very peculiar place in the affections of our people were he only a private citizen and not the personal representative of the King."

In replying, His Excellency said that during the last two years, and especially during the last nine months, he had had the opportunity to learn something of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Much of the credit of Canada's progress was due to the pioneers who built that railway. Wherever he had gone he had admired its efficiency and the efficiency of its officers, and the care and consideration they gave to the comfort and the well-being of those who and their line.

In the west he had had the opportunity to see what the C.P.R. was doing in connection with large irrigation schemes there whereby they were turning lands that were not suitable for cultivation into smiling farmlands capable of supporting a large population. Canada also was noted as a great hotel country and he thought that the credit for this was due in no small part to the Canadian Pacific Railway and its chain of buildings across the continent. Before concluding he also mentioned the influence of the company on the industrial life of the Dominion.

"But above all, I feel that the company is a link binding the Dominion of Canada with my mother country," he ended amid cheers.

Replying to the toast to the Dominion of Canada, Right Hon. W. J. Mackenzie King said that during the last few days everybody who had been stirred by the marvellous story of our nation, when one reflected one was impressed by the parts played by the City of Quebec and the Canadian Pacific Railway in the history of the nation, he said, remembering Quebec's history, he said:

"All Canada owes a debt to Quebec and to her loyalty. If she had not stood loyal at the time of the American revolution it is probable that we should have no Confederation to celebrate," he said.

Hon. Maurice Paré, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Quebec, in replying, welcomed the last speaker's words and expressed a hope for closer co-operation between the two provinces.

Football Game Here Tomorrow Evening

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW is fully equipped to turn out the highest class of Job Printing the most fastidious of our customers can desire. With a large variety of type faces we can handle any job, whatever the size, and we turn out our work with a promptness and despatch very few offices can excel.

Commercial Job Printing

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THE REDCLIFF REVIEW

Poor Appetite An Asset

Proteges Life by Preventing People From Over-eating

I have spoken of a man, seventy years of age, who was only one of several brothers in the past fifty years of age. Someone asked him what was the reason that he had outlived his brothers. "Well," he replied, "you see I always have had a poor appetite." This was true. His brother had really been heavy eaters, and had died of heart or kidney conditions in the very prime of life.

A writer in one of our medical journals tells us that dyspepsia is one of the real blessings of mankind, and lengthens the span of the individual's life by many years. Man was given a stomach that is really two or three times as large as is necessary?

Why? Because primitive man could figure on three meals a day at regular hours, as can man of today. He had to go out and find or hunt his food, and when he ate, he filled his stomach to its full capacity, because he wasn't just sure when he would get his next meal. The trouble with some folks today is that they think they should eat until they have filled the stomach, and yet they know that just as sure as they eat they pass, they will be absolutely certain of another meal, and as large a meal as they want. Nature is so good to them they seem to eat and eat, and eat, ever-eating fairly well, but if Nature rebels then they have to abstain from large meals, or from certain kinds of food. They learn to choose what agrees with them and thus avoid trouble.

This writer points out that the difference between a dyspeptic and his more fortunate brothers is just the difference between an acute or chronic poisoning, and one that is chronic or lasts a long time. The dyspeptic with acute poisoning, and yet he does not eat too much and eats only what agrees with him. The individual with chronic dyspepsia doesn't realize that he is poisoning himself because he has no acute pain, and so real damage results to blood vessels and kidneys from his over-eating.

Remember that at this time in our history there is no need to over-eat the stomach.

Sentinel of the Past

Teton Poles in B.C. Said to be Four Centuries Old

Many of the red cedar totem poles that now stand as sentinels of the past at half-deserted Indian villages along the British Columbia coast are more than four centuries old, in the opinion of Mr. Johnson, of the Canadian Timber Company, a prominent lumberman and a student of Indian lore.

While other parts of the halibut tongs disappeared many years ago, two huge totem poles still stand at the entrance of what was once the tribal headquarters of an Indian tribe at Krognot, Vancouver Island, Mr. Johnson says. He says the totem poles were hewn from giant trees that probably were standing in the days of old prior to the Norse invasions and conquest of the British Isles, for the trees must have been several centuries old when they were cut.

The poles are carved with the customary Indian designs of the period, the figures representing persons and animals and supernatural beings believed to be associated with the genealogy of the family to which they were erected.

Captain Not Always Supreme

Word Not Law When Wife Was Alone Said Young Officer

One of the junior officers of a big Atlantic liner was showing an old lady over the ship. She expressed great interest in the stokehold, the cabins and saloons, and was finally taken on to the bridge. "Ah," she said, "no this is the bridge. This is where the captain stands, isn't it, and of course, he would be here?" The young officer coughed delicately. "Well, not quite," he said, "you see, his wife is coming with his trip."

Extend Hydro System in Manitoba

Authority to spend \$2,000,000 for extension to the provincial hydro-electric system in the next four years has been given by the Manitoba Government. Contracts for new construction work to the value of \$1,000,000 have recently been awarded by the Manitoba Hydro-Electric Commission. Private electric power companies are also making extensions to their power plants in several parts of Manitoba.

"What do you think of evolution?"

"Don't fancy the idea; it's too slow."

W. N. O. 1938

The Armistice Car

Rich American Has Contributed Sum Toward Its Presentation

The long dining car, which served as Marshal Foch's headquarters when he was travelling from point to point during the war, and on the plain green leather table of which the armistice was signed in a clearing in the forest near Rheims, has for the past few years stood in the courtyard of the Invalides, where it is exposed to the weather. The paint is disappearing and rust is eating between the planks, and some anxiety is now being felt as to whether it will be possible to keep it in its present situation.

The city of Compiegne offered to take charge of the historic relic and to place it in the clearing of Rheims, where the rails of the military railway still run, on either side of a monument commemorating the event. Funds, however, were not forthcoming. The transport of the car to Rheims presents difficulties, as when it was taken into the Invalides a pillar and part of a wall had to be removed in order to allow it to enter, and the same measures would have to be adopted to enable it to leave. Moreover, the military railway over which it travelled to Rheims has been removed with the exception of the lines situated in the clearing.

The car, now new again because of the general use of a rich American, who has offered to contribute a sum towards the removal of the car and the construction of a shed to protect it from the weather, and the historic railway carriage may return to Rheims.

Aid For the Blind

Effort to Improve Their Industrial Condition Should be Supported

Sympathy will be general with the blind people of Canada in their efforts to improve their industrial condition. The declaration endorsed at the close of the annual conference of the Canadian Federation of the Blind on Thursday to the effect that hundreds of sightless people throughout the Dominion are underpaid for their work in factories is one no far-sighted Canadian can contemplate with any feeling other than one of indignation that such conditions should exist. It is so obviously adding an artificial to a natural handicap, taking advantage of human disability, in a sense that cannot remain hidden to those who have natural sympathies with the disabled.

There is no close in human society that should command more sympathy than the blind. Nature gives them certain compensations in the form of keener development of other senses, but it is after all, a very poor and partial substitute for the normal deprivation of sight and all the privileges right sight. When blind people equip themselves, despite their handicap, to earn their own living, the ordinary sense of fairness should be ample to prohibit anything that suggests discrimination against them.—Montreal Star.

"Yes, I said to be in politics myself. I was dogmatist in my town for two years, but finally lost my job."

"What was the matter—change of Mayors?"

"Nope. I finally caught the dog."

The finding of a piece of copper pipe at Glen, N.Y., it is said, is proof that plumbers of 5,000 years ago used that metal.

First Draft of Confederation Pact

Facsimile of portion of Sir John A. Macdonald's first rough draft of the British North American Act.

Be it Enacted by the Queen's Majesty with the advice of Her Privy Council & declare, Co to authorize the Governor General of British North America & declare, by Proclamation that the said Province of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick upon from and after a certain day in such Proclamation to be appointed, which day shall be written in the Statute Book of the said Province of Canada, shall constitute and be one Kingdom under the same as after the day so appointed as aforesaid.

The Executive Government of the said Province of Canada in Her Majesty the Queen's Name and on Her Majesty's behalf and in Her Majesty's name.

Was Ordered to Move

Prince Had to Obey When Asked to "Move Along Please"

The Prince of Wales had the unusual experience for him—the other day of being ordered to "move along please!"

He was in the House of Commons, engaged in conversation in the Dining Lobby, when the House voted. Forthwith the powers that be cleared the lobby of all outsiders, and among them, grinning broadly, went the heir to the throne.

His Royal Highness' speech of honor is much more highly developed than was that of his grandfather, King Edward, who did not, as is well known, see the point of any joke, practical or otherwise, which affected himself.

It is on record that once, when Prince of Wales, he was in the Gallery of the House when no Irish member could find him and immediately protested that "strangers were present," and (as was within his right) insisted that the Gallery be cleared. The speaker had no option but to give the order and the Prince had perfect leave, but although he affected surprise, he was in fact fortissimely annoyed.

A "chemical spring" has been made to absorb food odors and gases in refrigerators and pantries.

Proposed New Pulp Mill

Projected Industry on the Nelson River in Manitoba

A new chapter in the development of the newspaper industry in Manitoba opened the other day when an application was received by the Department of the Interior from a group of Canadian and United States capitalists for a pulpwood berth on the Nelson River of sufficient size to warrant the erection of a mill with a capacity of 400 tons of newspaper per day.

The application does not state the cordage required, but on the basis of the Manitoba Paper Company's estimate, it would mean 8,000,000 cords of pulpwood; an investment of \$10,000,000 and a payroll of upwards of 2,000 men. This is the largest newspaper development ever planned for Manitoba.

Saskatchewan Livestock Pool

Arrangements completed by the directors of the Saskatchewan Livestock Pool at a meeting in Regina provided that Southern Saskatchewan shipments be handled at Moose Jaw and Northern shipments at Prince Albert. Since February 1, 1938 contracts have been received.

It requires 15 pounds of good cork to make a reliable life preserver.

The Valuable Lemon

Many Ways in Which It Can Be Used

Place lemons (which have become dry into a saucup of hot, not boiling, water. Leave the saucup at back of stove for about two hours. Then pour lemon and they will be soft and full of juice. Leave until quite cold before using.

But, lemons will not become dry if they are kept in a glass jar with a tight cover.

They lemons by the dozen. They are cheaper that way, and there are so many uses for them that it is a great help to have some on hand.

Two or three slices of lemon to a cup of hot, strong tea will cure a nervous headache.

Lemon juice and half sugar are good for hoarseness.

After brushing the teeth, rinse the mouth with plain water to which a dash of lemon juice has been added. It leaves a pleasing taste in the mouth.

After washing the hair, add lemon juice to the final rinse water. It leaves the hair with a nice gloss.

A dash of lemon to the wash in which rice or soap is boiling helps to keep the grains separate and makes them whiter.

Boiled meat may be made tender by adding lemon juice to the water in which it is boiled.

Lemon juice is an excellent flavor for sugar cookies.

Lemon juice applied to insect bites cures the irritation.

Freshly beaten egg added to lemonade makes a refreshing drink.

Lemon juice and rose-water for hair water will remove dandruff.

Lemon is the best garnish for fish.

Relic of Fish Creek Battle

"Dud" Shell Will Be Presented to University of Saskatchewan

Unexploded, still lying there, it ended its flight 12 years ago in an ancient 12-pounder shell, made in May, 1812, and fired during the Battle of Fish Creek in 1865, was found recently in a bluff a mile and a half east of the battlefield.

The finder was Parashia Ilyika, of the Fish Creek district, who brought the old shell to The Star office. He said she had been strolling about her brother's farm and, passing through a little bluff noticed what seemed to be a large, projecting a fraction of an inch above the surface of the ground.

She dug around this projection and uncovered the shell.

The shell bore the government's broad-arrow stamp, between the letters "B" and "L." It is also marked C.A.P. Below this is an "L." At another place appears the number "25" and the numbers 572.

Local military officers identify it as being a 12-pounder. Mrs. Ilyika will present the shell to the University of Saskatchewan museum.

Had Made It Soft

Paul had been tapping away at a large stone for a while, when his foreman came up and took the hammer from him and smashed the stone with one blow.

"How is it that I manage to break the stone and you couldn't?" he growled.

"Because," said Paul, "I had it all softened, ready for breaking when you came up."

Run by one man, an electric shovel has been made that will take eight dump-car loads of a life every minute.

Testing Prairie Fodder Crops

Clover Buffers Frost Winter Killings

But Alfalfa is More Hardy

The growing of some of the most desirable fodder crops continues to be somewhat of a problem on the open prairie. Winterkillings of alfalfa are hard on the clovers although alfalfa usually comes through with fairly good stands. Several clover matters are more or less, although the alfalfa is reported to come through fairly well at the South, Saskatchewan.

Experimental studies on the most important permanent forage crops under prairie conditions are being made. Various types of alfalfa, sweet clover and alfalfa by the Superintendent of the station. Of these a mixture of western type alfalfa and alfalfa gave the highest yield of hay, amounting to 1.39 tons per acre, western type alfalfa yielded 1.14 tons per acre and alfalfa gave 1.14 tons. These are the average returns for two years. In the 1936 crop alfalfa gave 1.39 tons per acre, alfalfa gave 1.14 tons per acre, and alfalfa with 1.18 tons per acre. These alfalfa crops are not reported for the two-year period.

The success of any of these crops in the West depends greatly on the quantity of moisture averaged during the growing season. In dry years seeding in rows at 18 inches and the alfalfa rows more favorable results than thicker seeding. Sweet clover when put with alfalfa gives good results in rows 8 inches apart gives a floor quality of hay.

Results from seedlings with and without nurse crops indicate that higher yields of sweet clover were recorded when the seeding was done without a nurse crop. On the other hand, when both the yields of the nurse crop and sweet clover are considered the results are somewhat unfavorable to the nurse crop. Both crops are barley at the rate of three pounds to the acre. The alfalfa and alfalfa nurse crop for sweet clover besides giving a good yield of grain.

The Station finds alfalfa somewhat unsatisfactory because of the severity of the climate. Experimental work is going on with a view to selecting the hardiest strains.

The report of the Station for 1936 gives fuller information on the growth of alfalfa and alfalfa crops as well as the results of the experiments with live stock and poultry, copies of which may be obtained from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Featuring British Goods

American Stores Bring Them to the Attention of Canadians

The following from a British exchange will be of interest to those Canadians who are inclined to look to Washington for their trade policy.

American shoppers are being told to look to the United States for their goods as well as to where the best goods are made.

When they have anything British to offer they put it in the front of their window and advertise it as a great attraction to purchasers.

A great American store is this year advertising British caravans, British linoleum, and British sports gear as worth the attention of their customers. It is amusing to read in the American advertisements of "waggon" tapestries from London, tailored in the English style, and of "English cut" bags, made as only English experts can make them.

"This helps us to understand that the widely-printed stories of American industrial superiority are by no means accurate. The fact is that America has not yet learned to make things as well as they are made in Europe, and that is why she has such heavy import duties to keep out European provisions. Still, as the customs taxes are, however, rich Americans are glad to pay them to get British goods."

Australians Locate in B.C.

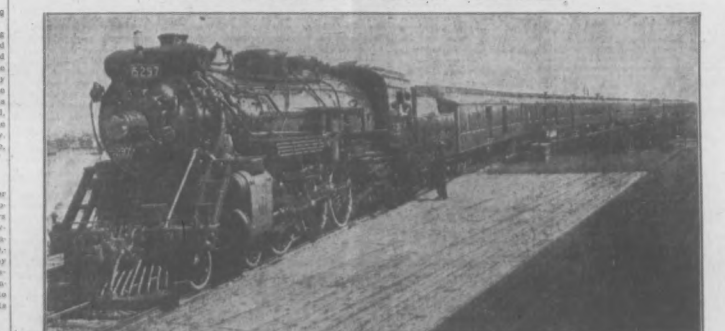
Fifty Australian families, numbering 11 persons, are to take up 2,500 acres of land in the Okanagan Valley, near Kelowna, being the first group of settlers to take up land in British Columbia under the Canada Colonization, a subsidiary of the Department of Agriculture and Development, Canadian Pacific Railway. Two additional families are to follow shortly, and possibly hundreds more if these first pioneers are so successful as there is every reason they should be.

He—"I thought the doctor said you had to eat my rich food before going to bed."

She—"Then I won't go to bed. He said I was a little bit sick."

The wild geese, during its migration, flies as fast as 90 miles an hour.

LINKS FOUR PROVINCIAL CAPITALS



The photograph shows the Confederation, the new fast train of the Canadian National Railway, which went into service between Toronto and Vancouver on June 21 southbound, and June 27 northbound. It operates via Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Saskatoon and Edmonton. The first westbound train carried a party of newspapermen from the prairie provinces to Vancouver and the Pacific coast newspapermen will all be represented on the return trip as far as Winnipeg.

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